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Excitement beginning to end - The Provincial Midget 'A' Championship weekend was action-packed from the opening ceremonies, where longtime minor ball supporter Phil Sheplawy threw out the official first pitch (right) to the final game, where Innisfail Indians defeated Cold Lake Cardinals 8 - 5. Doug Bassett, manager of last year's provincial champions, the Elk Point White Sox, presented the trophy to Murray Meikle of the Innisfail Indians.

PHOTOS BY VICKI BROOKER



White Sox host Alberta's top Midget 'A's

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

Friday night's opening ceremonies It was a perfect weekend for ball, as top Midget 'A' baseball teams from across Alberta gathered in Elk Point this weekend to determine the 2004 provincial champions.

Friday night's opening ceremonies featured a colorful parade of teams onto the field, as each was introduced by Calvin Leckie as they lined up around the diamond. Elizabeth Orr led the singing of O Canada. Town councillor Parrish Tung brought greetings from the Town of Elk Point and urged the visitors from Cold Lake, Brownfield, Acme, Drayton Valley, Sherwood Park, Vegreville and Innisfail to "enjoy the hospitality of Elk Point."

"It's good to see the competition," Baseball Alberta's Don Shepert said, adding thanks to Doug Bassett, Marshall Myshaniuk and Rick Bilak for "providing such a good facility."

Tung and longtime Elk Point minor ball supporter Phil Sheplawy then put on the gloves and officially opened the tournament with a ceremonial first pitch.

Three sunburned days later, the Innisfail Indians stepped forward to accept the gold medals from Shepert, after pool play which saw them trounce Drayton Valley 10-0, defeat the host Elk Point White Sox 18-3, and double the Cold Lake Cardinals 20-10 before meeting the Acme Red Sox in the semifinals. Their 10-0 shutout of the Red Sox brought them back to Bassett Field for another round against the Cardinals.

Cold Lake won 14-8 over Elk Point in the game immediately following the opening ceremonies, going on to a 13-3 win over Drayton Valley before losing their final pool game to Innisfail. A 12-9 semi-final win over Vegreville Bears put them in the championship game, where they took a first inning 4-1 lead. Innisfail tied the game in the third, with Cold Lake inching ahead by one in the fourth. Innisfail pounded in four runs in the fifth inning, and two scoreless innings for both teams left the final score 8-5 in Innisfail's favor.

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Back to the old ways at Potta Trail Days

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

Traditional ways of preparing food over a campfire, preserving fish over a smoky willow fire, traveling at a leisurely pace in a creaking Red River cart and listening to the stories told by the elders were kept alive this weekend as Fishing Lake Métis Settlement hosted their annual Potta Trail Days at Riel Beach Campground.

The treed benchland above the golden lake shore was home to a variety of activities, as visitors ladled jam onto bannock fresh from the frying pan, tried their hands at throwing horseshoes or creating a beaded and feathered willow dreamcatcher, took a nature walk to Bear Trap Outfitting and watched spellbound as horse whisperer Tom Durocher worked his magic.

A shady hillside provided a perfect spot to enjoy a stage show of music and jigging. Youngsters enjoyed pony rides, bow and arrow making and frolicking on the beach.

A special part of Saturday's program was a return performance of the powerful musical drama centered on the life of Métis hero Louis Riel. A rapt audience saw a disenchanted Riel leave the seminary to become a figure of power in the Red River colony and later to lead the Métis into the Northwest Rebellion, becoming forever a legendary hero of the Métis people.



Smoked fish are prepared the traditional way by Diane and Gerald Thom on an open-air rack constructed of poles and wire, over a smoking willow fire. The whitefish, which take three to four hours to smoke under good weather conditions, were caught in Fishing Lake.

PHOTO BY VICKI BROOKER

Early deadline

Due to the Heritage Day long weekend, deadline for the August 3 issue will be 12 noon on Wednesday, July 28.



Provincial Midget 'A' Champion Innisfail Indians are coached by Murray Meikle, Elwin Wiens, Ian Williger and Wade Haugen. PHOTO BY VICKI BROOKER

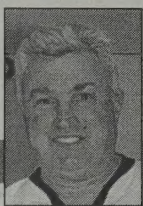


Provincial Silver Medal winners, the Cold Lake Cardinals are coached by Les Drake. PHOTO BY VICKI BROOKER

Innisfail and Cold Lake take Midget 'A' provincial medals

Innisfail the gold medal winners, Cold Lake the silver, and what about the Sox? Last year's gold medal winners. From heroes to zeros. Not true, and you know it. I love these guys. They showed up Friday night, the underdogs, they took on the top seeded team from Cold Lake and gave them a run for their money. The Sox played the best they have all year. We were leading the game by seven runs and gave them a scare up until the sixth

inning. All we really needed was Eric Gagne in the bullpen to come in and save the game!



doug
BASSETT
Review Sports

So maybe they didn't show as well on Saturday morning against Innisfail, but they did bounce back in the third game against

Drayton Valley, winning the game by ten runs and getting their pride back. And consider this for a minute:

Innisfail and Cold Lake, winning the gold and silver, both teams coming out of the same pool as the Sox. So what's that tell you? The Sox were in the toughest pool of the tournament. And here's something else to consider: Cold Lake and Innisfail, what's their population, oh yeah, they have a lot more numbers to draw on. So there, we're not making

excuses for our boys, we're just giving you some little-known facts. You figure it out.

Here we go again, so many people to acknowledge and where do you start? Ron Frass and the town crew, including our very own Sox player and summer student Grayson Bilak did a great job tuning up the grass, trimming all the fences and cleaning the garbage and bathrooms every morning. Every year we get so many compliments from everyone from out of town about our facilities and how great they are. Right on, guys - a great job once again this year.

My old buddy Laverne Wilson, the minor ball pres-

ident, was tournament chairman. My little buddy, "Little Beaver" Marshall Myshaniuk and his ground crew, Harvey Jensen and Jim Lindquist, floated and marked the shale and maintained the mound, numerous concession workers and 50/50 salespersons worked hard despite the heat during the tournament, Cal Leckie kept score and announced, Phil Sheplaw and Parrish Tung threw out the first pitch, Elizabeth Orr sang O Canada, the local business people donated money and sponsored games, coach Rick Bilak and his assistant Mark "the Marksman" Letestu were in charge of the team, and Isabel Myshaniuk made the pro-

grams at the last minute, lined up the concession workers and all the supplies for the concessions and did all the other little things that always come up. To any one else who I may have missed, thank you very much. I promise not to do it again. This time for sure! Well... you know me, hard for me to say no.

Remember what Yogi Berra said, "It ain't over till it's over." For these guys it's over. It happens every year and every year it's just as hard as it was the year before. Saying goodbye to all the veterans is never easy. You look at them on the field and say "is this really it?" That's it boys. That's all she wrote. These guys are not coming back next spring, the boys who graduate from minor ball and go on to other things in life. College, work, marriage and whatever else? Hey, just maybe someday, some of these guys will have their own kids to coach and chase around the ball diamond. How about that?

This year seven guys are leaving us. Six of these guys have been with the team for four years. First baseman and lead off batter "Lucky" Joel Leckie: hopefully "Lucky" will be coming back next summer as our batting coach. He hit three

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Canada Day successful, with budget barely in the black

By Vicki Brooker

Staff Writer

Elk Point's Canada Day celebrations have been declared a success, despite less than perfect weather conditions and unexpected expenses that took the budget right down to the wire.

A total of \$5,530 in donations were received this year from businesses, organizations and three levels of government. All venues used for Canada Day events were provided free of charge, which helped significantly in keeping the budget in the black.

The fiddlers' jamboree was well attended, the \$3000-plus fireworks display was much enjoyed and homes decorated

for Canada Day were numerous and more difficult to judge, the Canada Day Committee was told at their July 7 evaluation meeting.

Approximately 740 people enjoyed the pancake breakfast that kicked off the July 1 program. The new parade route and assembly area worked very well, and the Vermilion pipe band leading the parade was a major plus. Deanna Easthope was directed to contact the band in hopes of booking them for Canada Day 2005. The tractor races were both fun and interesting, and had good response from prize donors. Coordinator Thomas Kondla was praised on his production of the outdoor stage show. The children's activities were a big hit, even though prizes ran short and the

location was some distance from the rest of the activities. Organizers of the beerfest, beer garden and gospel concert were not on hand to report on their events.

Next year's Canada Day will probably center on Alberta's 100th birthday, and Easthope brought suggestions for possible old-time activities from a church centennial celebration she had attended in southern Alberta. Fundraising for Canada Day 2005 has already started, with \$175 from the jamboree held June 10, and another event coming up on September 10 to help the hardworking committee to replenish their depleted bank account in preparation for Elk Point's biggest Canada Day celebration ever.

Elk Point to help St. Paul's suffering food bank

Non-perishables, school supplies and clothing sought to assist less-fortunate area families

By Vicki Brooker

Staff Writer

Elk Point is ready to come on board in support of St. Paul's food bank, which serves the entire county as well as the towns of Elk Point and St. Paul.

An ad hoc committee, which first looked into the possibility of establishing a food bank in Elk Point, is spearheading the effort to become a satellite collection point.

"We felt it was not appropriate at this time to become a separate entity," said committee spokesperson June Lenihan. "What is appropriate for us at this time is to do this," she added, citing "dollars, cents and manpower" as issues.

"The second Tuesday of every month, we will do the collection from businesses, churches and private contributors, and take it to St. Paul. There will also be a drop-off depot at FCSS for non-perishables," Lenihan said. The committee has made arrangements with Elk Point Co-op and Golden Loaf Bakery to pick up donations on their first collection date in August "It's a good start for us."

St. Paul food bank has been experiencing difficulty in obtaining donations, to the point of bringing in food from Edmonton for the past year and a half, since the lack of food forced them to close for a week in October 2002. Shipping costs are a

problem, and the food bank recently approached the Town of St. Paul for assistance.

The Elk Point committee's efforts will also extend in another direction, Lenihan says. "At the end of August, we will be supplying school clothing at the United Church rummage

store. We are looking for donations of school supplies, as well, and these can be left at the FCSS office."

Elk Point FCSS director Deanna Easthope is currently updating her list of available emergency resources, Lenihan noted, "so people can be put in touch with the resources they need".

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EDITORIAL

We're old-timers now

A look back to this week in 1989 had us shaking our heads over the uproar about oil industry 'transients' who invaded the formerly peaceful community of Elk Point and were accused of wanting to make changes to the way things had always been done.

Many of the newcomers from those days are no longer here, but many of them left reluctantly, having little choice, because of job transfer or employment, than to forsake the community they had come to love.

Still others have let their transplanted roots grow deep in Elk Point's soil. Their family trees have become intertwined with those of longtime residents and some may even have almost forgotten they ever lived anywhere else.

Despite being suspected of coming only to make their fortune, or worse, to divide with controversy and to conquer, they have become well-respected and valuable members of the community that once scorned them.

The lessons have been learned: not to judge people before you come to know them, and not to judge newcomers when you, in due course, become an old-timer.

VIEWS FROM WAY BACK WHEN

Highways and heavy oil

FROM THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKEVIEW FILES
FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 27 IN...

1984

Town and County councils met to discuss fire protection and sanitary landfill issues, with suggestions made that the County fire truck would only attend grass or brush fires if buildings were in danger and that a chemical container depot be established at the Town's landfill for the use of County residents. MLA John Drobot announced a major improvement project for Highway 41 from south of the North Saskatchewan River to just south of Elk Point, in conjunction with construction of the new bridge.

1989

Whitney Lake's inaugural rodeo was a big success, and wound up with a wild horse ride featuring competitors dressed in costumes ranging from a Batman cape to a bridal gown. Our editorial page was loaded with replies to an anonymous letter to the editor the previous week which decried the recent influx of oil industry transients, with some of the respondents saying newcomers were indeed welcome, another was disheartened by bad publicity for the oil industry and still another hinted that transients were not the only issue.

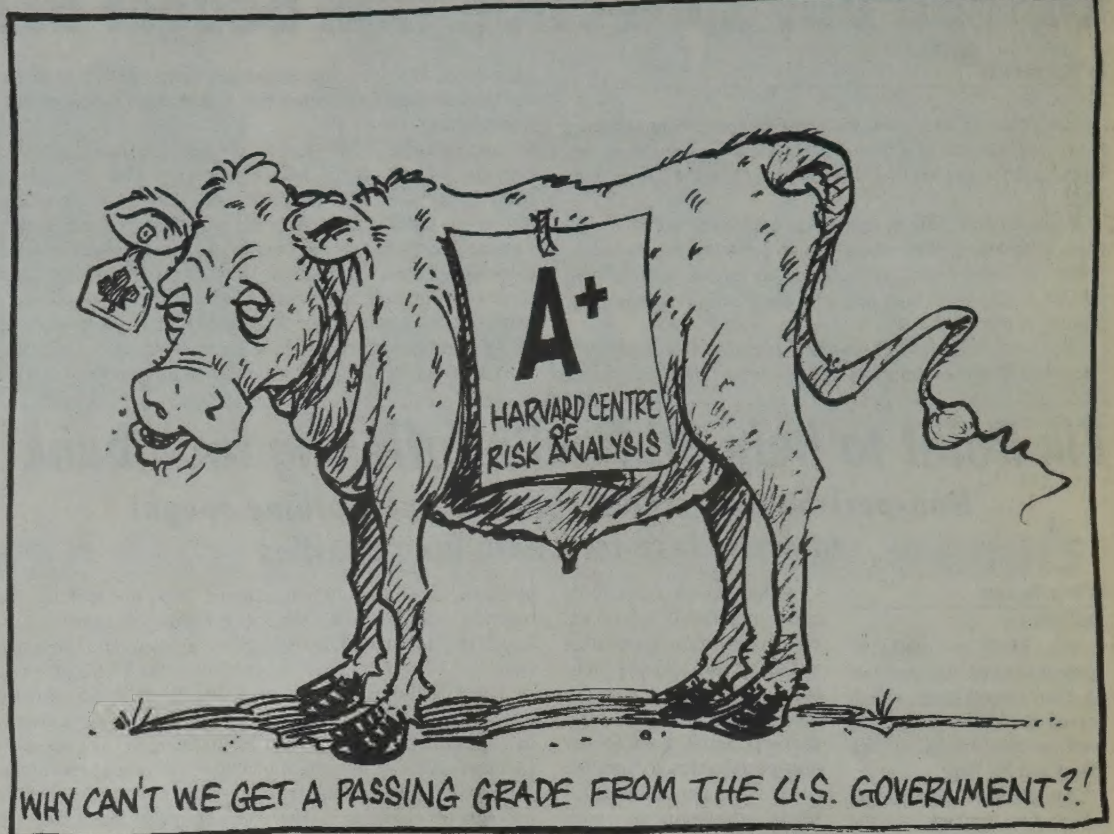
1994

Amoco Canada announced that they were considering amalgamating their two heavy oil treatment plants into one, due to waning production, with the possibility of reopening the other plant if secondary recovery methods and drilling of additional wells sufficiently increased production. Town Council's new Untidy and Unsightly Premises bylaw and "gentle reminders" sent by administrator Curt Svendsen backed up the efforts of Elk Point's Beautification Committee.

1999

Acme Red Sox were crowned Alberta's Midget 'A' champions after a hard-fought final battle with Camrose Cougars when Elk Point White Sox hosted three days of exciting baseball provincials. Author and storyteller Richard Thompson wowed Elk Point Public Library's summer reading program participants and guests with his sandbox drawings and story vine.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

Somewhere over the rainbow...

During the time of the recent heat we received, you were probably saying, "Oh, please send us some rain so we can cool down." Let us sing the song of "somewhere over the rainbow, dreams really do come true." Heat and more heat is really something we are not used to nor do our bodies tolerate it very well. Anyway, the variety in weather helps us to see the whole picture.

Speaking of the whole picture, did you all have a chance to go to the 50th anniversary of the Cold Lake Air Show on July 17 and 18? Those two days were very hot days of very few clouds in the sky and no breeze. To stay outside sitting and watching the air show was a challenge. To help our bodies tolerate it, we needed to drink a lot of water. We also needed to wear sun-block/screen or wear clothes that breathed and covered our bodies. For some people this was a challenge and they thought they needed to expose a lot of their skin. Probably the biggest medical condition that needed to be tended to during those days was people reacting to "heat stress." So the hot weather was a problem for some people. The lessons we learn.

Anyway, I would like to mention a few lessons I learned at the Cold Lake Air Show. As one describes cars, trucks, tractors or airplanes, there is a terminology that is unique to each. It is

like another language and it does take awhile for the "non-involved" to understand or get used to it. So to those of you who already know, I will probably be speaking in simple language.



deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

Way back, many, many years when I was in elementary school, I learned that the D.E.W. (Distant Early Warning) line was established in northern Alberta. Over the years I have not upgraded my knowledge. I just took for granted that "they" would look after us if there was any threat of invasion from the north. I also knew that Canada played a peacekeeping role in the world - but I really didn't know the details.

In attending the Cold Lake Air Show, I learned a little bit about what "they" do. I learned that there are many different airplanes and they each have their own functions. The CF-18 Hornet is a supersonic tactical fighter jet that is included in air defense, training, tactical support and air superiority. It has supported missions in both

NORAD and NATO. During Operation Allied Force, the 79-day NATO air campaign in former Yugoslavia from March to June of 1999, Canada committed 18 CF-18s to Task Force Aviano, flying from Aviano air base in northern Italy. CF-18s flew 678 sorties, in the air-to-ground and air-to-air roles using both precision guided munitions and unguided "iron" bombs. With much less than 10% of the aircraft committed to the campaign, Canadian aircraft conducted 10% of the NATO strike sorties during the campaign. At the end of the 79-day campaign, the government of Slobodan Milosevic withdrew its forces from Kosovo, making Operation Allied Force the only conflict won by air power alone. (This information comes from the 2004 Cold Lake Air Show official program).

There are many other planes with many other functions and it truly was a great opportunity to attend the Cold Lake Air Show. Probably after realizing that there are many great accomplishments of CFB 4-Wing Cold Lake, I understand that there really is a lot to "defense" and "peace-keeping". We can be proud of our Canadian men and women who fly our skies somewhere over the rainbow. They are doing a great job exercised through professional skill and team work. Thank you, ladies and gentlemen!

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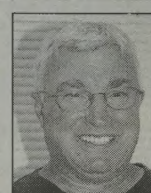
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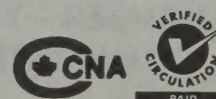
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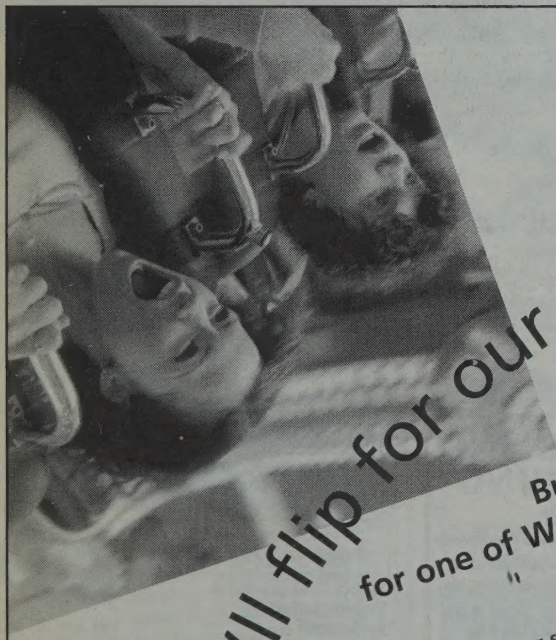
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Potta Trail Days celebrates the old ways

In keeping with Métis tradition, clockwise from top left, Marty Ouellette bakes bannock on sticks over an open fire, Roy Scott takes Potta Trail Days visitors for a ride to the smoke shack in his handcrafted Red River cart, dancers join hands in a reel accompanied by the fiddle music of Walter Anderson and the guitar of Gilbert Fayant, and Gabriel Dumont pledges his continuing allegiance to Louis Riel in the dramatic musical celebrating the life of the Métis hero.

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Bringing home the medals

Elk Point seniors brought home gold, silver and glory from the Alberta Senior Citizens Sports and Recreation Association Zone 7 Seniors Mini Games in Lloydminster, July 22 and 23.



Solid gold bowlers

Gold medals came in threes for Elk Point bowlers. Del Smith won the Pins Over Average 50+, Faye Smith the Ladies High Gross 50+ and Allan Piesinger the Men's High Gross 50+.



Wonderful at whist

Military Whist whizzes (left to right) Virginia Smereka, Evelyn Reiter, Dina Leaf and Helga Vaughan brought home the gold.

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Cribbage champs

Ray Woolridge and Lucille Smith won silver in the cribbage competition.

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By MARY MAHONY

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September is the month of new beginnings as the summer months wind down and people from all over Alberta make the change to fall. September is the time for the Alzheimer Society's annual Canada-wide fundraising event, Coffee Break™. On Tuesday, September 21, Albertans will be supporting the Alzheimer Society by making a donation with every cup of coffee they

drink. In preparation for the Ninth Annual Coffee Break™, the Alzheimer Society of Alberta and Northwest Territories is asking for volunteers and organizations to host their own event.

Coffee Breaks™ are held in Alberta's homes, businesses, community centers, care facilities and schools. The funds raised in each area are used in that area to fund local support and educational programs for people with Alzheimer Disease.

Tuesday, September 21 is World

Alzheimer's Day. This year's theme is "No time to Lose" and there is no time to lose in gathering volunteers to help host a 2004 Coffee Break™.

Alzheimer Disease is a progressive and degenerative brain disease that can affect one in 13 Canadians over the age of 65. Currently, over 28,000 Albertans have been diagnosed with Alzheimer Disease.

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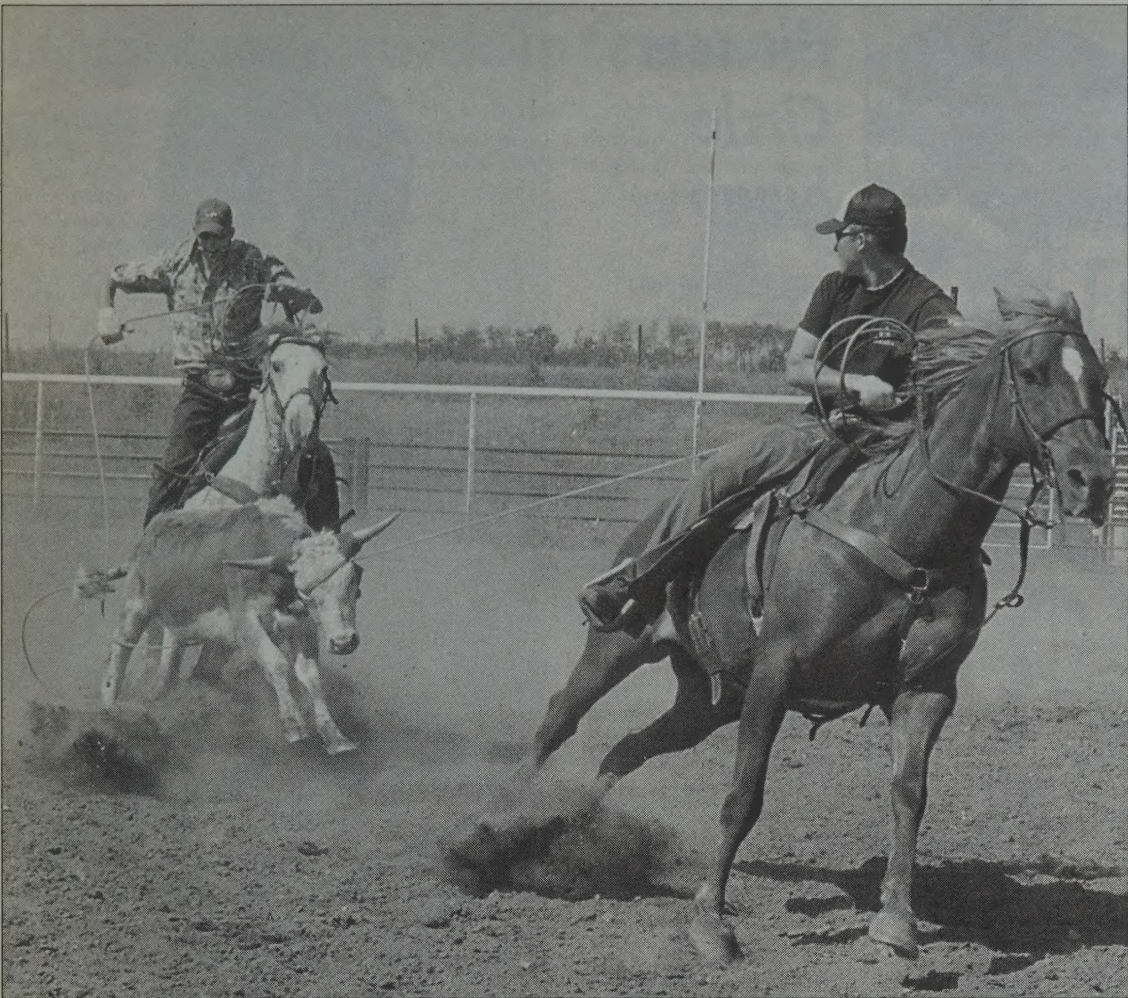
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Barrel racers, team ropers keep the fairgrounds buzzing

Elk Point fairgrounds was a busy place this weekend, with two days packed with activities, with sunny skies allowing use of the outdoor arena for well-attended barrel racing and team roping events.

Saturday saw 60 women from as far away as Calgary competing in the open barrel racing at the ABRA Regional Jackpot, while 20 of their younger counterparts took part in the youth division.

Shannon Leguierrier of Bonnyville placed first in the open racing, with Loree Fleck of Bodo second and Sharon Smith of the Meadow Lake area placing third.

In the youth competition, Lisa Lilje was the winner, with Jessica Gaugler of Bonnyville second. Sorry, the name of the third prize winner was not available.

Elk Point's first-ever Team Roping Bonspiel hit the arena on Sunday, with close to 30 ropers taking part in what Elk Point Agricultural Society spokesperson Shauna Campbell called a "marathon" which lasted almost until sundown. It was the first time the "bonspiel" format had been used in Elk Point.

Hopes depend on ropes

Two of Sunday's competitors get the job done in the preliminary rounds of the Team Roping Bonspiel. Winners of first place in the 'A' event were Brian Erikssen and Trevor Helmig, while Boyd Mahon and Curtis Diamond placed second. Casey Dunlop and Cory Dunlop placed first in the 'B' side, with Steve Brooks and Slade Bowers taking the second place honors.

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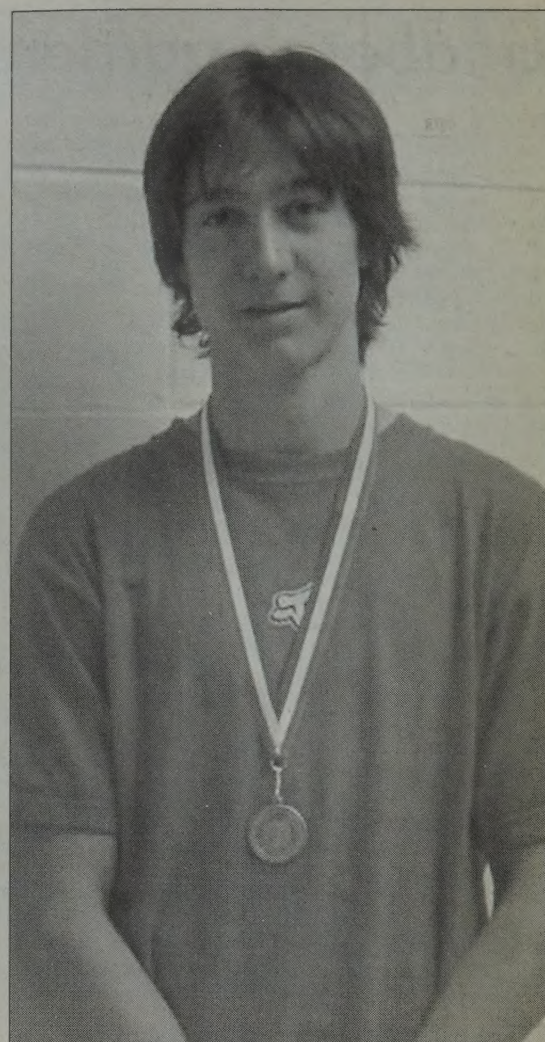
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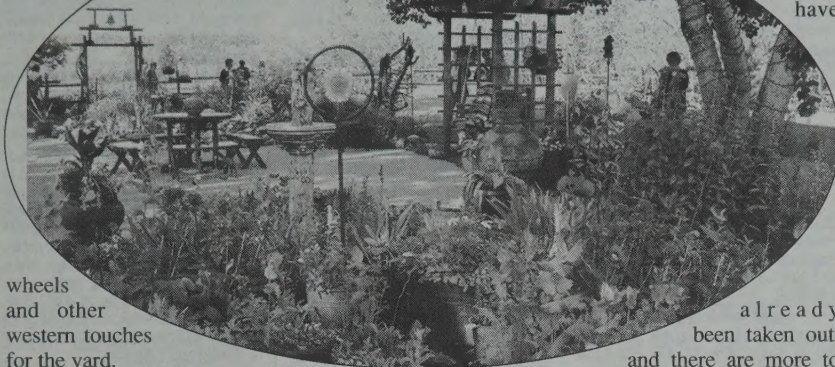
By Vicki Brooker
Staff Writer

The serene, shade-dappled haven created by Debbie and Kevin Lawrence of Lindbergh was the first stop on last week's day-long Silkworm Garden Tour, jointly sponsored by the Counties of St. Paul, Smoky Lake, Vermilion River and Minburn and escorted by Delaney Anderson and Mona Lee Kirkland.

Debbie invited the busload of visitors to follow her through a handcrafted willow arbor topped with a plaque reading, "Mi casa es su casa", to an extensive patio area wrapped with deep flower borders. A large pond, with water cascading gently from a massive pottery urn, forms one end of the area, while a serape-draped hanging swing in a gecko-dotted arbor near a chiminea fireplace highlight another corner. The distinct Mexican flavor carries over into the cactus garden in a sunnier corner of the yard, and is seen in the pottery mission bell topping a pole arbor opening into a thriving vegetable garden.

A tinkling fountain is tucked into the swath of flowers at the patio's east end, overlooking a large fire pit and conversation area. A unique bench with ends made from the wheels of elderly farm machinery provides shady seating among the trees, and is a special memento created by Debbie's father, the late Roy

Radies. Radies also provided a huge tree stump that dominates a rock-banked front yard bed circling a clump of birch trees, and weathered wagon



wheels and other western touches for the yard.

A narrow rock-filled border around the Lawrence home is lined with antlers and buffalo skulls and ends in a pleasant roofed deck furnished with willow, barn wood and a pump and barrel water feature.

Creating and nurturing the extensive landscape is a labor of love for Debbie, who says "a big part of the pleasure of growing things is sharing them with others."

Next stop on the tour was Fred Fellner's lily farm northwest of Vermilion, where the renowned lily breeder led the way past a number of unusual plants, ranging from giant hyssop to swamp milkweed, thriving cactus and yucca and Russian Dew honeysuckle on the way to the lily fields.

Fellner's lilies are "a wide expression of type," featur-

ing all heights and colors from snowy white to deepest burgundy, and including 29

A little bit of heaven... as close as Debbie's Lindbergh garden.

varieties he has developed and registered over the years. He pointed out the characteristics of each style of lily, and offered visitors a number of tips on growing lilies in their own gardens. Raising lilies is, "a lot of work," Fellner says, "but this time of year, it's rewarding."

A garden that had its beginnings back in 1920 was the final stop on the tour, at the home of Albertha and Florent Van Wageningen, southeast of Vermilion. Florent's parents are honored with a memorial stone tucked in the deep shade near a tiny pond they created nearly 80 years ago.

Trees for the shelterbelt surrounding the yard were

ordered from Indian Head, Saskatchewan in 1925-26, and Albertha regrets to say that with age and drought,

"many are now dying. Several have

already been taken out, and there are more to come out yet." She has been involved in planning and planting since she came to the yard in 1960, and is happy to share her knowledge of what grows best in the area and ways to help plants survive in a challenging climate.

"Trees suffer from drought the most," she noted, adding that trees surrounded by a border will do better than if they were surrounded by moisture-hungry grass. She pointed out old, overgrown hedges which had been cut down to a foot high and have since regained lush growth, and multiple-stemmed trees which are less susceptible to sunscald.

Gaps are evident in the wide and colorful flower borders, and Albertha says it has been "a very frustrating spring. I lost perennials I had

had for years because of the late frosts."

The Van Wageningens landscaped the property in 1980 when they built their home, and "it took me 15 years to get what I wanted. We experimented to see what was hardy for the prairies, and now everything is perennials except in containers." She advised her visitors to "get plants from friends and neighbors, "then you know they are hardy." She has about 100 varieties of plants on the two-acre site, "and we're still experimenting."

Display areas for pieces

of vintage machinery, a garden shop where Albertha displays her wheat weaving and dried flower arranging skills, vegetables thriving in raised beds, a semi-sunken greenhouse against the south end of the house and a gazebo shaded by towering trees are other features of the Van Wageningen yard.

...And where does the silkworm come in? Delaney and Mona Lee presented each touring garden enthusiast with a tiny flower made from a silkworm cocoon as a souvenir of a busy, idea-filled and energizing day.

Musicians coming to Elk Point Public Library

By ROSEANN MAGDIK
Summer Reading Program Coordinator

On August 5, the Elk Point Public Library will welcome Peter and Mary, who will be doing a live musical presentation with the theme, "Planet Kindness", sponsored by the Northern Lights Library System.

Everyone is welcome to join us at the library for this special event on Thursday, August 5 at 1:00 p.m. This event is free for everyone to enjoy. Come in early to get a good seat!

Peter and Mary come to us from St. Albert, Alberta. They have performed across the continent, putting on shows for all ages. We are very excited to have them here at the library, and hope to see you there as well.

This event is in conjunction with our summer reading program. All of you registered in the summer reading program are welcome to come to this awesome event. Just remember, it starts at 1:00 p.m.

Some of the children in this year's summer reading program have been reaching immense goals of reading up to 70 books in only two

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August traffic enforcement concentrating on impaired drivers

By CPL. DARRYL EAGLES
St. Paul Traffic Services

The summer holidays are well underway and the roadways in east central Alberta remain very busy due to our many lakes and camping areas. During the month of August, the St. Paul RCMP Traffic Services unit will be conducting another Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP), specifically concentrating on impaired drivers.

The St. Paul Traffic Services Unit is responsible for traffic enforcement in

the detachment areas of St. Paul, Elk Point, Bonnyville and Cold Lake. Statistics gathered in these four areas during a five-year period determined that alcohol was responsible for 34% of all traffic fatalities and 24% of all those seriously injured in traffic collisions. A survey in rural Alberta has determined that between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 4:00 a.m., one in every eight drivers has a measurable amount of alcohol in their blood while one in every 33 drivers is actually impaired by alcohol. In Canada, three

times more people die annually in impaired driving crashes than in homicides. The Alberta Centre for Injury Control and Research has determined that, on average, each fatal collision has a societal cost of \$1.4 million.

These statistics are simply too huge to ignore. The traffic services unit will take a very aggressive approach to this problem during the STEP to get these killers off our roadways. There will be a series of planned check-stops and roving patrols by members of the traffic unit and members of the detachments in the four areas. There will be a zero tolerance for anyone caught behind the wheel while their ability is impaired. This means if you make the deci-

sion to drink and drive, you may have an opportunity to meet one of our many police officers who will be patrolling our roadways. You will be arrested, your vehicle will be towed and you will be charged. You will then have an opportunity to possibly hire a lawyer and personally meet one of our many Provincial Court judges. Depending on that outcome, you may have an opportunity to lose your licence, pay a large fine, or possibly spend some time in one of our many correctional centres.

The message is quite clear. Please don't drink and drive. Enjoy the summer, but don't ruin it with a devastating and senseless crash. Have fun, but be responsible.

Vehicle stolen

By Cst. DALYN ORSTEN
Elk Point RCMP

Between 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 17 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday, July 18, unknown person(s) stole a 1988 grey Suzuki Samurai with Alberta licence plate WLE-155 from a CNRL oilfield site on the Frog Lake Reserve.

The suspects entered a locked compound and damaged the gates, fence and building where the vehicle was stored.

The vehicle has a decal on the rear window with a red maple leaf and "Sierra" in grey writing on it. The suspects left part of the vehicle's convertible top at the scene.

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EARLY CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE
 DUE TO LONG WEEKEND
 DEADLINE WILL BE
 WEDNESDAY, 12 NOON

6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

NORTHERN ALBERTA RESTAURANT - Looking for full-time waitresses, lounge waitresses, line cooks and dishwashers. Please fax resume to 780-956-2577, attention Joseph. Aug17

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Innisfail, Cold Lake take Midget 'A'

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need him! To second baseman Grayson "Big Smack" Bilak, number two in the batting order, a great player, but the slowest dresser I have ever seen on a Sox team! Myles "Mylo" Quinney, who pitched and played infield and outfield, really pounded the ball this

past weekend. Too bad he missed so many games this year, just think how great he could have been! To "Steveco" Steve Kozina, who worked extremely hard his last few weeks in the cage and improved his batting 100%. It showed when he hit a triple. Well, almost a triple, he still needs to work

on his base running! . Kurt "the Wall" Kozicky: a real team leader who always gives 110% in everything he does. Greg "House" Kozicky: too bad he wasn't there for the final hurra, but he was still a big part of our team. To Brandon Holthe, first and last year with the Sox, great running in the center field Friday night tracking down fly balls.

And now for the K. A. Campbell's quote of the week: "Next to Abraham

Lincoln and George Washington, the name A.G. Spalding is the most famous in American literature."

Last week's answer to: "Baseball is the very symbol, the outward and visible expression of the drive and push and rush and struggle of the raging, tearing, booming nineteenth century." - Mark Twain, 1889.

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Gas stolen from farm

By Cst. DALYN ORSTEN

Elk Point RCMP

Between July 3 and July 5 of this year, a rural residence northwest of Elk Point had an unknown quantity of gas stolen. The owner had taken the precaution of locking the tanks, but the suspects were able to defeat the locking mechanism and steal the fuel.

RCMP are again asking everyone to be watchful of each other's property and to report any suspicious activity to the police. With rising fuel, chemical and equipment prices it is becoming more important for everyone to ensure that items are away from view, preferably locked and marked for easy identification if the item does happen to be stolen.

If anyone has any information regarding this crime or any other crime, they are urged to contact the RCMP at 780-724-3964 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477). Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

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The County of St. Paul No. 19 Family and Community Support Services is accepting applications for a full-time Family School Liaison Worker for the Two Hills / Myrnam Communities and Region 5 Children's Services.

- * This twelve month Contract position will begin August 23, 2004 - School Term.
- * Applicants should possess a Diploma / Degree in Child and Youth Care or Social Sciences. Equivalents will be considered.
- * The F.S.L.W. will provide one on one support to students, liaison with families and provide consultation to school staff and agency referrals.
- * Applicant should be self-motivated and prepared to work within the school/agency teams.
- * Position may involve some flexible hours and travel.
- * This position is funded by the Lakeland Student Health Initiative

Please include employment references and salary expectation. Resumes will be accepted until 4:30 pm - July 30, 2004.

Forward resumes to:

County of St. Paul No. 19 F.C.S.S. Board
5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

For further information, please contact Linnette Newby at (780) 645-1950 or Fax (780) 645-3104.

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